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Interesting and Valuable Papers Read and Discusse i.

Washington Represented by Professors Riley and Elliott.

The Cotton Worm-Electric Lighting. Boston, Aug. 31.-The American associa tion met again in general session this morning for the transaction of general business The first business was the election of officers for the meeting of 1881, and the following were chosen: President, Professor G. J. Brush of New Haven; secretary, Professor C. V. Riley of Washington; treasurer, Professor W. S Vaux of Philadelphia; president of section A, Professor A. Mayer of Hoboken, N. J.; sec retary, Professor John Trowbridge of Cambridge; secretary of section B. Professor Will-Sam Saunders of Canada; auditory committee, Professor Henry Wheatland of Salem and Professor Thomas Meehan of Philadelphia.

A resolution providing for a social reunion of several sections on the second evening of future meetings was adopted, and also one recogaizing the services of the late General Meyer, of the signal service. Another resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee to select a series of stars, stellar magnitude, for standards to be reported at the next meeting. The following message was cabled this

morning to France:
"Whereas to-day, August 31, is the ninety-finh birthday of M. De Chevreul, the sonior member of the French academy, therefore Resolved, That the American Association for

Resolved, That the American Association for the Advancement of Science, now in session in Beaton, send their hearty congratulations, with the hope that his life and labors may be prolonged, at least, to a full century."

In the department of physics papers were read as follows: "Upon the Use of Mercurial Thermometers at High Temperatures," by Professor Silas W. Holman: "On the Movements of Physicial Constants," by Professor Alfred M. Mayer, and remarks were made on Mr. C. S. Pierce's paper "On Ghosts in Rother." Mr. C. S. Pierce's paper "On Ghosts in Ruther-ford's Gratings." In the chemical section Pro-fessor A. A. Breneman of Cornell exhibited the results of experiments to obtain new col-ors for common gray stone ware new decor-ated only in blue. The samples exhibited

PROPESSOR RILEY ON THE COTTON-WORM. Professor Riloy of Washington rend an interesting paper on recent practical results of the cotton-worm inquiry by the United States entomological commission. He stated the cotton-worm of the south is a small looping caterpillar, the young or larva of a moth known to science as aletia argillacca. While there are many other insects injuriously affecting the cotton-plant this is the worst of all, and careful statistics show that the people of the south have suffered an annual loss since the war of about \$15,000. 000 from its ravages. Up to the year 1872 the planter was at the mercy of this insect, as no attempt had been made to do anything more than to kill a few of the parent moths by attracting them to lamps, fires and poisoned sweets. Unfortunately this was always done either in summer, when the worms were abundant, or in autumn, when the moths swarmed. The results were unsatisfactory—first, because of difficulty in getting the co-operation of all persons in a given neighborhood; second, because most of the moths that awarm in the fall of the year are destined to perish. The serson when moths can be most advantage-ously caught and killed is the early spring. for, though only a few may then be captured, every one destroyed at that season helps

greatly to prevent subsequent injury. Since 1872, when he first suggested the use of paris green, or more practically 1873, this mineral has been used with great success and satisfaction to destroy the worm. Last year the com-mission introduced as a substitute a refuse material obtained in the manufacture of aniline colors, and it has given such satisfaction that the demand cannot be supplied. It costs five times less than parls green and protects pound for pound twice as large an area. With it planters may protect their fields at a nominal first cost of five cents per acre. All these substances are poisons, and have to be used with the greatest care. In other investigations and experiments he had discovered that pyrethrum reseum, the powder of which he found a year ago, was wonderfully of which he found a year ago, was wonderfully effective in destroying the worm. The only question was to reduce its cost, as it is a European plantand has only begun to be caltivated in California. It can now be produced for fifty cents a pound, and experiments this year show that it may be not only used as an alcoholic extract diluted with water, but an alcoholic extract diluted with water, but by the powder simply being mixed in water a pound of this powder in forry gallons of water will go as far as a pound of paris green. It is perfectly harmless to man and other aniumis, but it is cortain death to the worm. The methods of applying these satisfances have been to apply them either were or dry—thrown either in a powder or in a spray ment the plants from above. or in a spray upon the plants from above. Professor Riley instanced various improve ments designed to economize material in spraying the leaf and expressed his convictions that before the end of the senson he would be able by improved appliances to cover three series with the same material that is now used for a single acre, thus still further reducing the cost. Not only this, but he would be sale to throw the poison from below upward on the nuder side of the leaf, so that it would adhere and not be washed off by raine and so that it would kill not only the worm but the parent moth as she sucks at the nectar thus ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Mr. E. B. Elliott of Washington read a paper on electric lighting as applied to large areas. He instituted a comparison between the reintive cost of the lighting of large areas by illuminating gas and by electric processes, deciding in fevor of the latter. He tach compared the relative efficiency of several processes of electric lighting, showing the greater economy of the process known as that of the "electric arc" over the "incaudescent," so called, and over the combination of the two known as the "candles" of Javiochkoff and of Wilde, the "electric are" process being in the lighting of large areas by far the most economical, and its success for this purpose is now

beyond question.

The electric are and the incandescent processes, however, are not to be considered in
the light of rivals, the former being specially adapted to the lighting of large arens, while the latter, so far as successful, is designed for small spaces, as for domestic and like pur poses. He then treated the relative economy of large and small electric lights, showing that the economy of large electric lights greatly transcends that of small ones. Its discussed the mutual action of electric currents, a knowledge of the law of which lies at the very foundation of a mastery of the subject of stectric lighting.

Revival of Trade at New Orleans, NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31 .- Statistics pub lished by the price current show that there has been a material increase in all branches of trade at this port during the past year.

INDIAN RAIDERS.

Victoria Wants to Sarrender to Mexico. DENVER, Cot., Aug. 31.—The Tribune's Santa Fe special says: Advices have been recelved from the south that a few scattered bands of Apaches are raiding the ranche about sixty miles from Et Paso, and murdering is reported. Victoria's main body is still in

is reported. Victoria's main body is still in the Candelaria mountains.

Advices from Maxico are to the effect that Victoria has requested of the Mexican government a meeting for treaty purposes with a conditional surronder in view. The Mexican government would not grant the request without consulting the United States government. This move of Victoria's indicates that the forces of New Mexico and Texis combined are too much for him, and knowing that the United States will accept nothing but an unconditional surrender, which would likely result in his death, he wishes to make a conditional surrender to the Mexicans, which can hardly be accomplished, as Governor Tercassas, who will have much inflance in the matter, is a heavy lose by Victoria's raids.

Reported Indian Outbreak.

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DENVER, COL., Aug. 30.—Dispatches from Lake City to the Tribme and News say: George Atwood arrived in Ouray last night and brought the following particulars of an Indian outbreak in Grand valley, in which the Southern and White river Utes, the Pintes and the Navajoes are concerned: "On the 26th instant they attacked three boys of the name of Wilson cattle barders 130 miles were of of Wilson, cattle herders, 130 miles west of Oursy and six miles inside the Utah line. Two of the boys were killed, the other boy making his escape with a wounded foot. The inhabitants of Grand valley, Plainfield and the Blue woments. the Blue mountains have massed at Sierra la Salle, and have notified all outposts by run-

The Entry of the Hochung. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 .- The Heching entered at the custom-house to-day, paying the regular tonnage dues of thirty cents per ton, and \$1 per ton extra dues on an alien ship—the latter under protest. Extra duties of ten per cent, on the cargoes will also be paid under protest, and the whole matter will ome before the secretary of the treasury for his final decision.

Sunday Law in Ontario. TORONTO, ONT., Aug. 31 .- The judges of the court of the queen's bench have upanimously upheld the decision of the police magistrate in reference to the Sunday concert showed that the range of colors which can be obtained for ware is very great. A vase was shown upon which a vine in green was painted upon the ordinary gray body of stone ware. This cheap ware may in this way be made the basis of a new process of underglaze decoration, in which the cuttre piece—color, glaze and body—is completed at a single burning. The theory of the new process rests upon the thickness and comparative impressibility of the glaze.

PROTISSOR BILEY ON THE COTTON-WORM.

Ouray's Successor Chosen. Los Pinos, Aug. 29, via LAKE CITY, Aug. 31 .- At the grand council held yesterday Chief Sapovonari was elected as the successor of Ouray. There were only two other applicants for the position, Guero and Peah. The former claimed it by right of promotion as second in runk, but his known hostility to the whites prevented his promotion. Sapovonari is fifty years old and has considerable strongth of character. His following is large, and he enjoyed Ourny's confidence to such an extent that he was left in clarge that class and definition. joyed Ourny's confidence to such an extent that he was left in charge left winter during the latter's visit to Washington. He is the best man for the place, but he is far from being the equal of Ourny. The Utes have killed five of Ourny's best horses, that they may accompany him to the happy hunting ground.

The Marine City Disaster. CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- A special dispatch from Detroit to the the News says: About eighty of surance. hose saved from the wreck of the Marine City arrived here by train from Bay City this morning. They give no additional particulars of the cause of the fire or the circumstances attending it. As far as can be learned the names of the lost are: Richard Schultz and James Griffin of Detroit, Frank Emmet of Port Huron, Dr. Powers of Ottawa, Ohio law of John McEiroy of the Toledo Blade; Gny McEiroy of Toledo, bis grandson; Miss Jennie Musser of Alcona, Martin J. Watson of Detroit, an unknown man and a woman and newborn babe unknown. The child was born during the fright occasioned by the fire. t is feared that others were lost. The clerk bluks there were 150 massengers, but the stoward had made preparations for only 125.

Deliberate Murder. CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- A special dispatch from onia, Mich., to the Journal says: "John Hamiton, a wealthy farmer of Ionia, was shot by his young nephew last night. It was a deliberate and unprovoked murder."

Hamilton was seventy-six years old, and Villiam H. McKenney, his assailant, is but sighteen. McKenney's father is wealthy, and eighteen. McKenney's father is weathly, and resides in Brooklyn. The boy wanted to become a farmer, and his father brought him west to spend the summer at his nucle's. He remained there until a few weeks ago, when he became dissatisfied and went to a neighboring village to work in a mill. On his settlement with Mr. Hamilton's son, \$18 remained due him, and precuring a livery rig last even-ing he drove over to the farm. Young Hamilton not being home he demanded the mor of his nucle, who told him that his son wo cettle as soon as the grain was threshed. This did not satisfy McKenney, who became abusive and threatened to attach the wheat. Hot words followed. Hamilton ordered Mc Kenney out of the house, and attempted to put him out, whereupon McKenney drew a re-velver and fired two shots, the second passing through Hamilton's heart, causing his death in a few minutes. McKenney gave himself up to an officer and is now in jull.

Heavy Rain at Bichmond, RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 31 .- This city was

visited last night by one of the flercest storms ever known in this section. For two hours rain fell in torrents, accompanied by almost occessant thunder and lightning. The rush water in the streets was so great that shockee creek, in the lower part of the cit; vas swollen to an angry torrent, which over lowed its banks and flooded the whole vicinity Many cellars were filled and buildings border

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

Ayeob Khan's Twenty-three Thousand Receiving Additions.

The Parkish Boundary Complications Coming to a Point.

regotiations Between Russia and China. London, Aug. 31.—The viceroy of India selegraphs as follows: A messenger, who left Candahar on the 20th instant, reports that Ayoob Khan's force was on the Argand-Ab,

3,000 strong. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- A dispatch from Chaman to the Standard states that large numbers of tribeamen are joining a detachment of Ayoob Khan's force at Takht-I-Ful to oppose Gen-

eral Phayro's advance. The Turkish Houndary Question. London, Sent. 1.—The Daily Telegraph's Vienna correspondent reports that Turkish troops are still rapidly proceeding to the Greek frontier. Seventeen hundred arrived at Volo and Prevesa last week. A monitor has been towed to Pravesa to guard the har-

A dispatch from Constantinople to Reuter's A dispatch from Constantinopie to Reviets a Telegram company says the council of ministers has been discussing the Mentenegrin frontier since Sunday. The result of the discussion has been forwarded to the zultan. It is expected that an irade will be issued today finally settling the question.
General Baker has commenced reorganizing the gendarmeric.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 31.—The Novocovernya says: Russia ins decided to transfer the new Kuidja negotiations to Pekin, whither M. Buctzow, the Russian minister, will shortly proceed. The Marquis Tseng has informed Russia that China desires to substitute for the Livadia transparent of the Marquis Tseng has the whole lemands a rectification of the frontier for the surpose of ending disorder, and also requires the possession of a portion of Kullija to establish a colony of Dringaus, who would other wise be left to the vengeance of the Chinese.

The English Game Bill. LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The house of lords went into committee to-night on the ground game bill. Amendments were carried against the government limiting the right to shoot to the occupier and one other person, and establishing the close time from March to August. The amendment for allowing the landlords and tenants to make mutual arrangements concerning arms. erning game was withdraws. The bill assed the committee.

The Murderers of Dr. Parsons. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 31.—In accordance with the demand of Mr. Heap, the American consul-general, the porte has ordered the authorities of Ismidt to send the murdorers of Dr. Parsons to the capital for judgment.

Fever Patients at Vicksburg. Vickshung, Aug. 31. - The sick at the quarantine hespital are reported better to-day. The excitoment about them has subsided, as it is generally believed they have malarial fever.

Serious Fire at Norfolk Norrolk, Va., Aug. 31.-The Norfolk Kultting and Cotton Manufacturing company's factory was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. Loss partly covered by \$50,000 in-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- The monthly statement of the grain movement at this port

will be nominated by the democratic conven-tion to morrow. It is stated that General Butler would not accept the nomination if endered him. The Lucky Numbers.

LOUISVILLE, KV., Aug. 31 .- The twenty-

hird drawing of the Commonwealth Distribuon company took place to-day. The first The following tickets drew \$1,000 each: 3,267 1,052, 11,155, 13,366. Smallpox Among Canadian Indians.

OTTAWA, ONT., Aug 31 .- Reports from the Jatineau state that over 100 deaths have ocogreed among the Indians from smallpox. Several bands have divided up into small parties and are traveling north, leaving the end nuburied. An Unfounded Report.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 .- Leading bankers

f this city say the report that San Francisco mking houses would join the syndicate to lout the shares of De Lessens' canal is without Sandation, and that nothing is known in banking circles here of any such movement. Colouze at the Philadelphia Mint. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 .- The colunge exeted at the United States mint in this city durs | permission, ing the month of August aggregated 2,559,600 pieces, valued at \$2,406,800. Of this amount

there were 03,400 eagles, 63,200 half-engles, 1,100,000 silver dollars and 2,630,000 cents. Died of His Injuries. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- John Fitzrerald died at Wassaic last night from a blow om a shovel in the hands of John Wallace, The family declare an autopsy shall not be held without the shedding of their blood, and trouble is expected. The inquest will occur

·morrow. Tammany Relents.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- The Tammany hall state committee has revoked its call for a state convention, and in a card to the demo g on the creek inundated. The occupants join in the election of delegates to the con-the buildings were mostly colored. The vention called by the Fackers are

THE LIFE-SAVING SERVICE. corganization of the New Jersey Coast

Force. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 21.-General Superintendent S. S. Kimball has ordered the equipment of the forty-two life-saving stations along the New Jersey coast to take place to-morrow-one month earlier than usualto-morrow—one mouth earlier than usual— because of the prediction of unusually heavy Septembergales. Two hundred and fifty-two men, hielading a captain to each station, com-pose the life-saving patrol on the New Jersey coast. A new station-house for the crew of No. 3, at Scabright, has been erected. Station No. 4, at Mormouth beach has been moved hack on a line with the survey station and the

Pacific Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 .- The following are the official closing quotations of mining The Standard's correspondent at Bucharest telegraphs that the joint fleet after the settlement of the Montenegoia question will probably make a similar demonstration in connection with the Greek difficulty.

are the official closing quotations of mining stocks to-day: Alpha, 61; Alta, 25; Bechtel, 2; Belcher, 22; Belvidere, 12; Best & Belcher, 12; Bellion, 12; Catifornia, 14; Consolidated Virginia, 35; Crown Point, 25; Earska Consolidated, 16; Everbeager, 26; Earska Consolidated, 16; Everbeager, 26; Carlotterial Consolidated, 16; Carlotterial Consolidated ment of the Montenegoin question will probably make a similar demonstration in connection with the Greek difficulty.

ATHENS, Aug. 31.—Official information has been received here that two leading Greeks at Janania have been arrested under the provisions of the state of siege. Their place of confluencent is unknown. Greece has remonstrated.

Russiasand China.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.—The Novergranga says: Russia has decided to transfer the new of \$10.00 the state of siege. The place of the state of the stat of \$1 per share.

Result of an Elopement PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 .- About the mid-Livadia tracty a convention coding the whole
Tei territory. Russia, while not refusing to
lighten the conditions of the Livadia treaty,
demands a rectification of the frontier for the dle of April, Thomas Klink, residing at 3136 Klink and Mis. Beek took all their available property. The woman was accompanied in her flight by her daughter Lillie, thirteen years of age. The latter has just returned, and states that Klink had frequent quarrels with her mother when they reached their destination in California, and that in one of those distributions Mrs. Book was margingless. these disturbances Mrs. Book was murdered. The child declares that Klink secreted the body and threatened to kill her (Lille) also if she speke of the matter. She obtained means and reached this city a day or two ago. Nothing has yet been learned in verifica-tion of the girl's story, but the matter will be fully investigated.

SIR MARMADUKE WYTILL'S HEIRS. New Claimants from Montgomery County, Maryland. Since THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN pub-

tished the facts, so for as it could learn them, respecting the English baronetcy and English fortune awaiting the heirs of Sir Marmaduke Wyvill, other alleged descendants from Sir Wyvill, other alleged descendants from Sir Marneaduke's brothers have appeared in Maryland. Among these descendants are Mr. Resin Davall, an elderly farmer living in the Clarksburg district. Montgomery county, and Mr. Edward Wyvill, residing in the Laytous-ville district of the same county. These gentlemen are new in Washington, having come here to communicate with the Wyvills in this city. Their statement as made to a Regulatory. The statement as made to a Regulatory of the same and the word was stated in Anne Arundel county, Md., their names being Edward Hale Wyvill, their names being Edward Hale Wyvill, their names being Edward Hale Wyvill, and the statement as mode to describe Edmirs Driving park opened to-day. The first race, mile dash, purso of \$500, freetheir names being Edward Hale Wyvill and William Wyvill. Sarah Wim Wyvill, daughter of Edward Hale Wyvill. The first race, unle dash, purse of \$500, free-for-all, was won by Timothy, Lady Star see-oul, race of Edward Hale Wyvill. The second race 2445 class for a purse of statement of the grain movement at this port shows a much beavier gain than for years, with a prospect of a continuance of the present extensive shipments.

The Mass chusetts Democracy.

Workstein, Aug. 31.—The general opinion to night seems to be that ex-Governor Gaston will be nominated by the democratic convention to-morrow. It is stated that General opinion to the morrow. It is stated that General opinion to the morrow. It is stated that General opinion to the morrow of uo facts to establish their family identity ex-copt family traditions. Mr. Resin Dayall says that he hasheard his mother say that she had an uncle in England who was rich, and that she expected to get a fortune some day He says also that there are nine grand-chil-dren of Edward Hale Wyvill now living. seven of whom live in Maryland and two in Virginia. The District Wyvills claim di-rect descent from Mr. William Wyvill, the older brother of Sir Marmaduke, who became heir to the title and estates of Sir Marmaduke upon the death of the latter, but was lost at ea when on his way to England to claim hi

Fort Washington.

To those who have never visited this interesting relic of the revolution, constructed under the very eye of Washington himself, strongly expressed in the above are admirably an opportunity will be offered on next Friday, calculated to sile up all the "buil-dogs" in the when the Corcoran will carry down on its
Mount Version trip a picule and excursion
party under the anspices of the ladies of the
Referenced Episcopal church, who with their
The manly and uprig-

twelve and a half cents for children.

met last night at Grand Army hall, for the purpose of erganizing a company of "Hoys in Bue." Comrade Hart called the meeting to order. Comrade Paul Brelle was elected temporary chairman, and James M. Edgar temporary chairman, and James M. Edgar temporary scoreinsy. A committee on permanent ton, in which be declared that the neither used

THE SPORTING RECORD.

Gathering of Professional and Amateur Oarsmen at Geneva.

A Moving Grand Stand of Fifty Platform Cars for Spectators.

A match, sculling three miles, with a turn, was arranged to-night between James Riley of Saratoga and G. W. Weisgerber of Wheeling, W. Va., for \$1,000 a side, to take place within thirty days. The backers of Weisgerber and Felsinger express a desire to arrange matches between these scullers and Charles Courtney, and will be accommodated if forfeit money is deposited.

In morthwest, at \$402. For laying granite block pavement on Water street, between Twelfth and Thirteen-and-a-half southwest, Messac F. Draney and Philipped the pavement on Water street, between Twelfth and Thirteen-and-a-half southwest, Messac F. Draney and Philipped the pavement on Water street, between Twelfth and Thirteen-and-a-half southwest, Messac F. Draney and Philipped the pavement on Water street, between Twelfth and Thirteen-and-a-half southwest, Messac F. Draney and Philipped the pavement on Water street, between Twelfth and Thirteen-and-a-half southwest, Messac F. Draney and P. Maloney made the same lid. \$810. The total amount of the award foots up the commissioners to day.

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First race, purse \$250, for all ages, heats of three-quarters of a mile—Modorator, 1, 1; Charley Ress, 2, 2. Time, 1:211, 1:231. The dirst heat was won by three-quarters of a length and the second by three lengths.

Second race, purse \$250, a solling race for all ages, one 'milehand a furloug—Lillian, 1; Little Reb, 2; John F. Mason, 3. Time, 2:04. Lillian won by a dozen lengths, the same distance between second and third.

Third race, purse \$250, a handleap for three-year olds, one mile and a quarter—Many Anthrity four cents on every \$1.000, and the less falcation. Under Grant the less was only thirty four cents on every \$1.000, and under

between second and shird.

Third race, purse \$250, a handicap for threeyear olds, one mile and a quarter—Many Anderson, I; Charles A. Baler, 2; Callor On, 3.

Time, 2:20. Mary Anderson won by six
longths, Caller On a bad third.

Fourth race, purse \$250, a handicap steeplethere always a part of the same amount, the loss has been
exactly one-third of one cent. It is a fair inference that the republican party, in the westera three, knows how to keep a hotol, and

tance between second and third. Mystic Park Races. Mystic Park Races.

Bosron, Aug. 31.—The fall meeting at Mystic park opened to-day. The track was in fair condition and the attendance large.

First race, for horses that had never beaten 2:50, purse \$500, divided. Nasby won in three straight heats, with Lady Keiso second and Tom Hendricks third. Best time, 2:27.

The 2:32 class, for a purse of \$1,000, divided, was won by Parena in three straight heats, Emma B. second and Jersey Boy third. Best time, 2:291.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 31.—The fall meeting of the Elmira Driving park opened to-day. The first race, uitle dash, purse of \$500, free-

The second race, 2:45 class, for a par \$400, was won by George D. Shevanau, King Almont second and Billy L. third. Bost time, 2:31. Base-Ball. CHICAGO, Aug. 31,-Chicagos, 2: Trovs. 1.

BUFFALO, Aug. 31 .- Buffalos, 2; Provi CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—Cincinnatis, 7: Worcesters, 5.

The Shillalati Doesn't Miss Fire. That the Tilden men in New York are mad and sore is clearly revealed by this short, crisp and pungent editorial in Mr. Tilden's ablest organ, the Sas, of Monday, viz: THE SHILLALAR IN THE ASCENDANT,

John Kelly would not diviste who should be nominated at Cinciumit: but, though shut out o the convention, he was able to dictate who should not be nominated. be nominated, but Kelly may not be able to digtate the nomi-

Democrats in Office.

The manly and upright stand taken by amilies will spend the day in the fort, and Major Noah, in the war department, relating under shade of the neighboring trees, which to harbering and feeting democrats, arous to ingulies will spend the day in the fort, and under slade of the neighboring trees, which afford ample protection and accommodation for games, swings and other numerounts—the war department having granted the necessary permission.

An excursion will likewise go down the river on the same boat, leaving her wharf at 6 p. m., which on its downward trip will take now a fewer on board the picnickers, returning to the city between 9 and 10 p. m. This really promises to be the most general and to be their duty—to contribute to the fund for keeping that party in power which has afforded them un opportunity to serve the government. This is the result of serve the government. This is the result of possible and sulpyable entertainment of the season and will be the closing one for the children—the schools opening on the department to which like burses relates. Now, any democrate, seems to distinguished the submitted of arrangements, to which has afforded them un opportunity to good example from the department to which this bursess relates. Now, any democrate the states of the southern republican state governments was an alte organization state governments was an alte organization of the contribute of the first sum flusted governments. A recess was then taken governments was an alte organization state governments was an alte organization state governments was an alte organization of the contribute of the flust governments. A recess was then laten governments and countribute to the discount flust the party in power with a to part when the provided by the extending the exte the following Monday—and all for the norm 'a little man," should at one vacate and make nai sum of twenty-five cents for adults and room for some republican soldier who delights to fight for the union and is Justly ea-

Many collars were filled and buildings bordering in the sulfating borders in the creek innodated. The occupants of the buildings were mostly the control of the sulfating were mostly the control of the buildings were mostly the control of the sulfating were mostly the sulfating were most the proposed of the sulfating were most the proposed of the sulfating were mostly the sulfating were into the important of the sulfating were mostly the sulfating of the sulfating were such that the sulfating of the sulfating were such that the sulfating were such that the sulfating were such that the sulfating were mostly that the sulfating were mostly that the sulfating were mostly that a committee of the winter they will the sulfating were mostly that a committee of the will the sulfating were mostly that a committee of the sulfating were mostly that a committee of the were mostly that a committee of the were mostly that a committee of the were welling about in the sulfating were mostly that a committee of the sulfating were t

THE PAVING CONTRACTS.

The Committee to Open Bids Schmit Their

Report.
The committee to open bids for street pavious in the engineer department of the commi sioners' office finished their work yesterday afternoon and reported the result to Commis because of the prediction of mountally heavy September gales. Two hundred and fifty-two men, including a capitain to each station, compose the life-saving patrol on the New Jersey coast. A new station-house for the crew of No. 3, at Scabright, has been erected. Station No. 4, at Manmouth beach, has been moved back on a line with the summer cottages, and is being embellished to correspond with the handsome seaside villai, and new station-house have been built at No. 5 (Long Branch, No. 9 (Septan beach) and No. 19 (Harvey Codus).

POUGINEMENTE, N. Y. Aug. 31.—Poter M. Baum of the Dutchess county bar is on trial here, charged with obtaining a fraudulent divorce through false testimony. Asne E. Ross of New York has been on the witness stand all day, and swears that all the testimony size gave on which a referce reported in fayor of the divorce was false. The suit was Simmons against Simmons, the wife suing for divorce from her husband in Japan. The case excites much interest.

Cars for Spectators.

Cadmore the lowest bidder for laying granito block parement on C streat, between Delaware avenue and First street, between C mark and D northwest, at \$1,950.25; howeon K and O northwest, at \$1,950.25; howeon K and O northwest, at \$1,950.25; howeons, and K street northwest, at \$1,950.25; howeons, and K street northwest, at \$1,950.25; howeons, and K street northwest, at \$2,950; mand Congress street, between R avenue and K street northwest, at \$2,950; many divided for laying granito the distribution, which will be held here the lower street, between R and Compression of the Conwas and K street northwest, at \$3,950; Massachusetts avenue, between Third avenue and K street northwest, at \$3,950; Massachusetts avenue, between Third avenue and K street northwest, at \$1,950.25; howeven Third avenue and K street northwest, at \$3,950; Massachusetts avenue, between Third avenue and K street northwest, at \$1,950.25; howeven Third avenue and K street northwest, at \$1,950.25; howeven Third avenue and K street northwest, at \$1,950.25; ho sloner Twining as follows: They found John Cudmore the lowest bidder for laying graulto steam tag will be allowed to accompany the boats in the several races. The course expends along and close to the shore, and spectations are supported by the state of the shore and spectations. The course expenses along and close to the shore, and spectations are supported by the state of the shore and spectations. tens along and close to the shore, and special Steep, for improvement of the street, between the street, between the street, between the street, between Fourand-a-half fifty platform cars on the Syracuse, Geneva & sidewalk on E street, between Fourand-a-half fifty platform cars on the Systems, for Corning railroad.

S. R. Seyfert of Reading, Pa., arrived to-night, and all of the amateur scullers are ready for the races in which they are entered to-no crow.

The sculling three miles, with a turn, northwest, at \$433. For laying granite block to aware the sculling three miles, with a turn.

The republican party is running upon it BRIGHTON BEACH, C. L. Aug. 31.—The at-record in this campaign, while the only use sendance at the races to day was small and the the democratic party is making of its record is in ruuning away from it. Secretary Stor-First race, purse \$250, for all ages, heats of man has freshened the familiar comparison

longths, Caller On a hast third.

Fourth race, pures \$250, a handleap steeple charton country in the west-ern phrase, knows how to keep a hotel, and that the country in choosing public servants. Spartan, 2; Harry Bishop, 3. Time, 304.
Ohio Boy won by two lengths, the same distance between second and that the country in choosing public servants thance between second and that the same distance between second and that the country in the same distance between second and that the same distance between second and that the country in the same distance between second and that the same distance between second and that the results of the country in the same distance between second and that the republican party, in the west-ern phrase, knows how to keep a hotel, and that the country in choosing public servants will be seen that the republican party, in the west-ern phrase, knows how to keep a hotel, and that the country in choosing public servants will be seen to be seen that the republican party, in the west-ern phrase, knows how to keep a hotel, and that the country in choosing public servants will not prefer the proposition of the second seen that the country in choosing public servants will not prefer the proposition of the second seen that the country in choosing public servants will not prefer the proposition of the second seen that the country in choosing public servants are second seen that the country in the second seen that the country in the second seen that the country is considered to the second seen that the country is considered to the second seen that the second seen that the country is considered to the second seen that the second see

Bentsville and Bladensburg. The storm of Monday night did not prevent a fitir attendance at the Garfield and Arthur a tair strength of the control of th glee club from this city are also expected. The local option law for Prince George's county is entirely diaregarded by the hotels and saloone of Bindensburg. When the law first went into effect, in May last, the shops were closed, apparently in good faith. Soon salos were made set rough to late their trusted friends. Now the deers and windows are wide open, and any one that has cents enough to pay for it has sense enough to get it. These individuals claim they have a license from the internal revenue department to sull. Their cases will have prompt consideration when Judge Magrader's court is called in October at Marlboro.

Solid. To the Editor of The Notlonal Republican:

Six: On Saturday last this little demoratic fartress on the northern border of the 'solid south" was invested, so to speak, by a epublican "army with banners," and the slongated visages of the bourbon garrison showed how willingly they would capitulate on any terms, so theroughly disgusted are on any terms, so thereaging discussed are they with their rations of crow. Headjuster crow, funder crow, with no end to radical crowing about the victory over their Haucock in the grand main of November 2.

In view of the fact that the general engage-ment between the hosts of freedom and the 'solid south" has been fixed for the 24 of November, the republican army found con-tentment in drill, dress parade and the raising of their standard and triumphant banner in the face of the enemy. A magnificent pole, 112 feet high, was erected in a conspicuous place by the republicans of Guilfard and Hern-John Kelly may not be another the holding of a constant on the new cloth ladge of the court of appeals; but he is table to dictails the holding of a constant of the probably will be to dictail and to cloth the facility for the probably will be to dictail and to cloth the facility for the probably will be to dictail and to cloth the facility for the probably will be to dictail and to cloth and the probably when place for the maintained probable and the probably the calling of the maintained probably the facility was thrown to the breast. About 4 o'clock p. m. the maintained probably the facility of the maintained probable and drain corps, repaired to an alliedning grove and were addressed by Judge adjoining grove and were addressed by Judge A. A. Freeman of Tennesser, who spoke for an hour and a-half, portraying in vivid colors the deels of the two great parties of this country. The speaker was not manifold to the sics of the deliceracy of the "solid south," and his defense of the southern republican state governments are

otherwise known as the "solid south." Democratic opposition to and neglect of the public schools of the south was foreibly presented Another Company of Boys in Bine.

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Resolved, That the republicans of London

After a display of Bisworks the crowd prictly disposed, swing the bourbons has showe and admiration of the enthusiastic yet peaces by dominarration of a large tion rathering. States dullfold, Va., August 31, 1880.

Increased Barenne Receipts.

The internal revenue receipts for the ment (August, 1989), amount to \$10,497,001, a gain of \$1.009.157 ever the corresponding modulo of a distance of over 1,000 miles. The titusput-1572. The work gain in receives for the drait value of the module of the present field year-1019 the route will begin an September 29, and and August-over the same modules of 1879 is will be the first reflected until service ever

PERSONAL.

CHIEF-JUSTICE WATTE IS In New York. HON. BARDWELL SLOTE is in London and is

REV. DR. WILLIAM ADAMS died at Orange, N. J., yesterday. Da. A. T. Augustus has returned from his

MR. J. M. CARSON of the Times is on his way JOHN W. GARRETT is making speeches for Hancock in England.

THE Prince of Wal on will visit Australia in botober or November.

SECRETARY THOMPSON will leave for New York on Thursday next.

King Louis of Bavaria is said to have become exceedingly fond of Blamarck. MR. T. T. BRENNAN will serve the Cleve-and Herald in Washington this winter.

MINISTER WITTE, it is said, is discontented at Berlin because he finds so little to do there. Major James P. Martin of the adjutantgeneral's department will remain in Washing-

GENERAL PEMBERTON, who surrendered to frant at Vicksburg, has bought a cottage at app May. RODMAN M. PRICE has falled in his suit to

recover a million of dollars from S. P. Dawey u San Francisco. PRESIDENT HAYES has been tendered the reedom of the city of San Francisco by the loard of supervisors.

GRORGE TUCKER, an famate of Auburn tison, has just inherited \$12,000. His sonence will expire in 1883.

THE New York Herald of yesterday gave up five columns to John Sherman's speech at Clu-einnati. It is a good document. HON, DANIEL ESMENTRAUT has been nomi-

nated by the democrats for congress in Heister Clymer's old district of Pennsylvania. SECRETARY BENTLEY's speech at Pittsburg o the veterans will remove many misconcep-lens in regard to the delay in pension deels-

BISHOP WATTERSON of Chio has been visit-ing Mount St. Mary's college, of which he was once president. He is now visiting Hou. J. L. Barbour. HANLAN leaves New York on Thursday for England, G. H. Stewart of Toronto goes with him. Hanlan weighs 167 pounds and is

HON, JEREMIAH S. BLACK of York, Pa., ar-rived in Washington late Monday night and a registered at the Ebbitt. He leaves to-day or New York.

Tirm heir of the Spanish throne will be bap-tized in water from the river Jordan, present-ed in a bottle, for that purpose, by M. Montilla, the Spanish minister at Constantinople.

Ex-Congressian Wilson of Indiana is very confident that the state will give a repub-lican majority next month and settle the presidential election in favor of Garfield. PRESIDENT HAYES and wife and General PRESIDENT HAYES and wife and General Garfield and wife arrived in Cleveland last evening and went on to Canton, Ohio, to be present at the soldrens' reunion there to-day.

FRITZ ERCRESS, son of Richard Erckens, mayor of Aix-he-Chapelle, Germany, is spending a few days in Washington. He is the guest of Consul DuBais, who at present represent the accomment at the

ents the government at Aix. THE queen of Slam and her son were drowned while sailing in a little royal yacht. They were run flown by a steamer, and all on board were lost except the king's secretary, who, being a good swimmer, succeeded in saving him-self. On learning the news of the catastrophe the king of slam was so deeply affected that he fainted in the presence of the court

Orkav, the Ute chief, who has gone to the happy lithning ground, after making for himself a mane no less famous than the names of Legan and Technisch, is believed by many Colorado people to have been poisoned. In an interview in the Denver Tribase a person whose position should enable him to know this its last that states that the poison was administered by hostile chiefs, and that the murder has long

THE Hon. Robert McClelland of Detroit, whose death we announced yesterday, was born at Greencastic, Pa., August 1, 1807. He was graduated from Dickinson college in 1829, r studying law, was admitted to the bar and began practice at Pittsburg in 1831. He removed to Mouroe, Mich., in 1833, and was The removed to Monroe, Alich, in 1833, and was a delegate to the state constitutional convention in 1835; was a member of the state house of representatives from 1833 to 1843, serving the lead year as speaker; was a representative in the twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth and thirtieth congressos, serving from December 4, 1843, to March 3, 1849; was a delegate to the unitional democratic convention in 1848, 1852 and 1853; was governor of Michigan in 1852-53, and was secretary of the interior in President Pierce's cabinot throughout his administration. In 1857 he removed to Dereid he removed to Detroit and resumed the gractice of mw.

Offenders Arrested.

Attorney-General Devens has received a elegram from Marshal Osborn at Montgomary, informing him of the arrest in Covingon county, Ala, of Penton and allow other persons, who are charged with beating and attinifiating United States witnesses and detroying processes from the United States

Attorney-General Devems tione West, Attorney-General Doyens left Washington ester day on route for Cauton, Ohio, where he yester any on route tor Canton, Ohro, where he will remain to attend the soldiers' remain to day. From Canton he will go to Maney, Ind., where he is to deliver his first political address on the afternoon of September 3. He will also speak at Indianapoits on the 4th, and at South Bond on the 6th of September. He will visit Minnesons to attend the Minnesons state fair on the 8th of September, and expects to return to Washington by the 12th.

Records of the Late War.

The first and second volumes of the official ecords of the late war, the publication of which was nutborized by congress at its last ession, have been completed under the Birschion of Colonel Score of the war depart-ment, and was now in the hands of the public rinter. Congress ordered ton thousand copies f this work, and also authorized its sale to be public. These two volumes will seen be used and codes can be had of A. S. Childs, lef clerk of the government printing office,

satisfactory News Proin the Ute Country. Hon. Alonzo Ball, acting so retary of the attrior, received the following dispatch from no Ute country yesterday:

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River, they are attaliants for person, there we operating with me, his services have been allowed.

First Rallway Mail Service in Arizona. The postulier department has ordered the consportation of United States mails over the countly completed portion of the Southern being railway from Yuma, Arla., to Boussin, Airs, a dott nee of nearly 500 miles. This completes a continuous yours of mail trans-contistion by rail from Ban Francisco through the entire length of the state of California and nearly across the senthern portion of Arisma, performed in that territory.